BOSTON'S WATER SUPPLY.

THE BIGGEST RESERVOIR IN THE ORLD ABOUT TO BE BUILT.

A Great Lake to He Created in the Nashan Valley-Part of Three Villages, Besides Many Farms, to He Wiped Out to Sup-ply Water to Hoston and Its Vicinity, Hunson, Mass., May 23.—Situated within a few miles of the city of Worcester, Mass., lies one of the most beautiful river valleys in New England. Surrounded and hemmed in on every side by the lofty hills, which add so much grandeur to the scenery of that section of the country, the valley has been for years the chosen home of many of New England's sons whose forefathers wrested the lands from the Indian owners and there began their pioneer Through the valley and lowlands runs the Nashua River, fluding its source in Mount Wachusett, which towers above the valley at its western end and reaches an atti-tude of over 2,000 feet, standing like a grim spectre in the clear air of spring or fall or with dim and hazy outline in the thicker air of midsummer, its conical summit always seeming to offer a silent disapproval of the advances of civilization upon its territory. Along its sloves in years gone by lived the aboriginal settlers, the tribe of Nashaway Indiana, and along the fertile stretches they cul tivated their fields of maize. Further down, beside the sweet waters of Lake Waushacum, one of the supply lakes of the river, dwelt an-other tribe of red men, the Wanshacums. When the first traders of the early days followed the rall from Boston and Watertown, crossed the Bolton hills and reached that section of the valley now known as Lancaster, they were met by representatives of these two Algonquin tribes, anxious to barter fors and pelts for brass ketties and other articles so dearly prized by the primitive red man. Long before the advent of

the traders the tribes had been powerful, and

the smoke from their wigwams rose through-

out the length and breadth of the valley; but a great pestilence had reduced their numbers,

and later wars with the flerce Mohawks had

further decimated them until upon the arrival

of the traders, over 250 years ago, there were

barely a score of families living in the two vil-

lages. The traders were greatly impressed with

the beauty and fertility of the valley, with its

grassy meadows and fringe of guardian moun-tains in the distance, and following along their route came soon the pioneer settlers. Since those days the changes have been many. The red man has long been gone and his place filled with the bustling activity of civilized life. The stream was harnessed to furnish power for the early grist and saw mills, and villages eprung up on every hand. Woollen and cotton mills followed, and from a point on the mountain side where the stream is hardly large enough for trout, its waters are in use for the profit of those who live along its banks. Beginning at the mountain slopes and following the stream, one finds the villages of Holden, Quinapoxet, Jeffersonville, Oakdale, West Boylston, and Boylston. Further down is the more pre-tentious town of Clinton, with its worldfamous wire, gingham, and carpet mills, and its 12,600 inhabitants. Then comes the beautiful residential town of Lancaster, whose natural attractions and splendid country drives have attracted hosts of summer visitors from New York and other cities during the heated summer weather. Through the railroad centre of Aver winds the stream, pausing barely long enough to turn the paper mill wheels at Hollingworth and Pepperell. It was at the latter town, at one of the bridges which span the stream, that the loyal women masqueraded in stream, that the loyal women masqueraded in their husbands' clothes and captured a British spy with despatches for the enemy during the Revolutionary days, when every able-bodied man was in the field batting with the common foe. Through the town of Hollis, in the State of New Hampshire, runs the stream, emptying at length into the Merrimac River at Nashua.

Just above the town of Clinton the valley, which has hitherto been broad and fertile, narrows down to a few hundred feet in width and the river runs between wais of rock on either eide. It is this natural condition which will lead to the entire destruction of the valley lying above this point, and in a few years the changes which will be brought about will be far greater than those which have developed the scene from a wilderness to a region of cuitivation. At the narrow gorge at Clinton is to be constructed a huge dam, and the waters of the stream will be raised over one hundred feet from their present level. With the rising of the waters the valley, for a distance of overeight miles up the stream, will be flooded, and the villages, the farms, mills, and homes of the people wil be no more. Before the rising of the waters the fertile lowlands will be stripped of everything of a perishable nature, the buildings will be torn down, the mills demolished, woodlands uprooted and burned, villages wiped out, and the inhabitants turned out of the homes of a lifetime to seek new homes and occupations. All this cannot be accomplished in a few weeks, nor in a few months, and it will be several years before the great lake covers the scenes where everything exemplifies New England thrift and industry.

The cause of the construction of this great their husbands' clothes and captured a British

everything exemplines New England industry.

The cause of the construction of this great lake lies with the Legislature, and it has been authorized by law to provide an unlimited source of domestic water supply for the city of Boston and the surrounding cities and towns within a ten-mile circuit of the gilded dome of the State House. Within the ten-mile circle is included the Metropolitan district of Greater Boston, seener or later to be governed by one municipality.

Like the majority of the older cities of the Like the majority of the older cities of the

Boston, sooner or later to be goverhed by one municipality.

Like the majority of the older office of the country, Roston has been constructing its domestic water system by piecemesi, beginning its first public system in 1825. At that time a supply was provided only for the time being, and no thought was given to the future growth and enlargement of the prosperous town. From time to time, as the rapidly increasing population demanded, the supply was increased by the addition of new reservoirs and basins, until in all directions from the city the cortiguous works of the system stretched out like the arms of an octopus, and soriously threatened to claim the greater part of eastern Massachusetts for the purposes of the water supply. What was true of Boston was true also of the aurrounding cities and towns, and not a few of them having exhausted their supplies and sources of supply, were forced to decead upon the Boston water work. A few years ago an act was passed by the Legislature authorizing the construction of a series of reservoirs on the Sudbury River, in the town of Southboro and city of Mariboro. The designation of the new source of supply was Basin 5 of the Boston water works, and its headwaters were more than twenty-eight miles from the city. Included in the territory claimed for the basin was some of the finest farming and residential property in the town of Southboro, and the residents opposed the scheme with might and main, but to no avail. The work on this basin when completed, with its 7.438.000,000 gallons at full capacity, added to all other sources, would be only alequate, at the present rate of growth of the Metropolitan district, until 1898. So strongly did this fact appear that it was determined that the State should assume control of the water supply for all time. In 1877 the State began the work of assuming charge of the severage asstem of the Metropolitan district, and so satisfactorily have the plans been leave a similar attitude toward the water supply for all time.

ply would be successful.
In 1894 the daily consumption of water in the
Matropolitan district was 79,040,000 gallons,
and the average daily supply only 83,700,600

Metropolitan district was 78,040,000 gallons, and the average daily supply only 83,700,000 gallons.

In 1893 the Legislature authorized the Sfate Board of Health to investigate all possible sources of supply and report in 1895. The investigations included researches as to quantity and quality, and nearly all the rivers it the Busts, and lake Windoscoges in New Hampshire and Sciago lake in Maine, came under the scrutiny of the Board. The most desirable location and most favorable natural conditions were found on the south branch of the Nashua River, just above the town of Clinton, and in 1895 the Legislature authorized the seizure of the waters of the river and the property along the banks for the purposes of a big basin to be known as the Nashua River reservoir. The inhabitants of the villages to be wiped out viewed the proceedings with diamay, and by every means sought to stay the destraction that threatened their homes and means of livelihood, but to no avail. The act became a law almost without dissent.

The work is one of the greatest in the world's history, and has aiready attracted considerable attention from all sections of the country. The great lake which will be formed by the big dam will be the greatest artificial reservoir. In the world, and will have a capacity of 63,008,000,000 gallons, or almost twice that of the new Croton reservoir with its 22,000,000,000 gallons. It will have a length of eight and one-half nulse, and its greatest width will be two miles. It will cover six and one-half square miles and will have an average depth of forty-six feet. Heneath its surface will repose the villages, including four cotton mills, four churches, six schoolhouses, searly 250 people. The greatest depth of this inland sea will be 150 feet, and ceneath its surface will repose the roadsed of the teetral Massachusetts Kalirad for a distance of six and one-half miles. Over nineteen miles of roads and townways will be flooded, and a griss mill and a awmont will be required to contribute the territory for this va

isst will not suffer seriously. West Bolyston will suffer meat, and of its less than 3,000 inhabitants nearly one-half will be forced to the town will be submerged to the town will be submerged to the control of the town will be submerged to the control of the town will be submerged to the control of the

ner. Wenar. After the trial Clarence will plead guilty, and sentence will doubtless be

Eugene Barnett and Wenar were railroad ticket brokers in New Orleans. They organized, it is alleged, a conspiracy to defraud the Southern Pacific Railroad Company out of \$50,000 a year, but had the inistriction to take an agent of the company in with them while he was acting as a private detective for the road. The alleged conspirators got Clarence Barnett, who lives in this city, and was the agent for the Stafford Mineral Water Company to get togus tickets printed by Schlesinger Bross. of 174 Centre street. He mailed these in bunches of three to his brother in New Gricans.

The tickets were duplicates of those issued to country newspaper editors in return for advertising, and Clarence Barnett wrote a letter with each batch of tickets requesting the firm of Barnett & Wenar to sell them and return the proceeds.

It is said that Clarence Barnett became a State's witness on the advice of his brother the proceeds. State's witness on the advice of his brother has a wife and family. It appears, however, that Eugene is a single man, and, it is reported, said he could stand going to prison. His brother has a wife and family. It appears, however, that Eugene has no idea of goinr to prison if he can help it. He and his partner have brought on ex-Judge Morris Marks of New Orleans, one of the most conspicuous criminal lawyers in the South, to defend them, Lawyer Fred R. House is associate counsel. The defence, it is said, will maintain that neither Eugene Barnett nor Wenar can be held here for the crime, as they were not in this county when it was committed. ticket brokers in New Orleans. They organ

ALL ABOUT A BALKY HORSE.

Coal Shoveller McCluskey May Die for His

A balky horse which 18-year-old George Ferns of 244 Wallabout street, Williamsburgh, was driving yesterday afternoon became unmanageable at Wythe avenue and Wallabout street, Samuel McCluskey, a coal aboveller, 20 years old, of 103 Clifton place, pulled the reins from Ferne's hands and lashed the horse with a whip. Ferne was unseated and the horse feil. McCluskey, it is alleged, struck the boy several times. Then Ferne selzed a coal shovel and brought it down on McCluskey's head.

McCluskey was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where up till late last night he had not regained consciousness and it was thought that he would die, as he had received a compound fracture of the skull.

Ferne was taken to the Clymer street station, where he was locked up. He contended that he struck McCluskey in seif-defence. able at Wythe avenue and Wallabout street.

A drowned man, about 35 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, with dark hair and complexion, was found resterday in the Atlantic Duck basin in Brooklyn. He seemed to be a long-shoreman. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Find a Summer Home to the Catakitia. tio on half-rate excursion via West Shore

TWO THIEVES KEEP STORE.

THEIR INNOCENT BLOND TYPE-WRITER CATCHES ONE OF THEM. Swindled Manufacturers and Canners All Over the Country by Using the Name of a Reputable Wholesale Greer and Their Own Address, 20 Murray Street.

Capt, Cross of the Leonard street station resterday captured two clever swindlers who have been making victims of manufacturers and canners from Maine to Florida. The men had a simple method, worked it daringly, and made thousands of dollars. They wrote to the manufacturers and secured goods, trading on the name of Berthold Blank, a reputable wholesale grocer, of 344 Greenwich street. They had an office at 29 Murray street, but were seldom there, and a blond typewriter presided over the office, absolutely innocent of the business her employers were engaged in. It was through her that Capt. Cross aught the man who is supposed to be the

chief swindler. She is a tall young woman with large blue eyes, who says she is 17 years old, and is not contradicted. She was smartly dressed in a light blue shirt waist, black slik skirt, and white sailor hat when she entered Assistant District Attorney Battle's office with Capt. Cross yesterday. She told Mr. Battle that she had been employed five weeks ago by the man who ran the office, but had never seen "B. Blank," the mythical head of the concern. Mr. Battle declined to tell the young woman's name.

Capt. Cross had been hunting for the swindlers for a month. The genuine B. Blank visited him in a great state of perturbation and said his business correspondence was turned topsyturvy because of letters which he had been receteing from manufacturers all over the country stating that they had shipped all sorts and varieties of goods to him pursuant to his order. He said he had never ordered any of the goods, and did not know half the manufacturers. Either somebody was playing a practical joke on him or some swindler was at work, he said. The Captain tried to fathon the mystery without success until, one day last week, he reof the swindlers. On May 15 Mr. Howe of the firm of Frederick C. Howe & Bro., wholesale grocers at 51 Hudson street, received a visit from a man who described himself as P. Bauer, commission agent. Bauer said he had a carload of canned corn to sell for a firm that wanted ready money and was willing to sell the car load, consisting of 500 cases, or 1,000 dozen

through solid rock the entire distance and a superior excepting where the rock may be superior and the superior was the relative to a control of the rock of the superior was to be a superior with the superior of the rock of the rock of the superior of the rock o

BAPTISTS AT ASBURY PARK. Women Taboued, Weyler Rebuked, and

Germany Held Up to Scorn. ASSURY PARK, May 23 .- At the morning session of the American Baptist Missionary Union to-day Dr. Burrege read a report from a special committee appointed to consider the advisability of giving women representation on the Executive Committee. The report was adverse and was adopted without discussion. At the evening session the Rev. Thomas J.

Villers spoke in part as follows:
"Southey used to tell of a Spanlard who alvays put on spectacles before eating cherries, so that the fruit might look larger and more tempting. Such magnifying glasses Gen. Wey-ler seems to wear when he beholds his victories in Cuba and writes his despatches for the press. The Rev. F. A. Remley spoke to the question

The Rev. F. A. Remley spoke to the question,
"Are Missions Needed in Germany?" as follows:
"In 1891 I attended services in a Lutheran church in Hamburg, and there were eighteen persons present. That church has a membership of 41,090. For the great masses in Germany religion and morality have no necessary connection, and they see nothing improper in thieves, drunkards, debauchees, and prostitutes remaining members of the church. "It may be stated on competent German authority that in 1888 there were 200,000 women in Germany who made their living by immorality; that in large cities 90 per cent, of all men are impure, and that most of unmarried men of all classes are fallen. A Leipsig paper is authority for the statement that in the empire between 1889 and 1890 an annual average of over 160,000 illegitimate children were born. The drink habit bolds the German people in its Iron grasp. Of the three drinks, wine, beer, and whiskey in 1890 there was consumed in Germany an average of over twenty-eight gallons per inhabitant. Nearly a barrel was the share of every little babe!

"At Sunday school picnies, temperance meetings, and social religious meetings beer and barrel was the share of every little babe!

"At Sunday school picnics, temperance meetings, and social religious meetings beer and wine are freely used. A brewery in Lelpsig has the following inscription in large gold letters on a marble slab over the front door: "To the Lord is this brewery intrusted; only there is prosperity and blessing where His hand labors."

STAUNTON, May 23.-Gen. John Echola, receiver and general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Southwestern Railroad of Kentucky and President of the Staunton National Valley Railroad, is critically ill here at the home of his son, State Senator Edward Echols. He is suffering from kidney trouble and urremic poisoning, and his death is hourly expected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor arrived from Europe on La Brotasna.

OLD FIRE COMPANIES RETIRE.

Williamsbridge Volunteers Celebrate Their The Volunteer Fire Department of the old

village of Williamsbridge, now a part of New York city, ended its official existence last night, About 5,000 persons helped make the ending At the request of the city officials the volun-

teer department continued to serve, after annexation made it obligatory upon the city to put in a paid force.

When at length the Fire Department authoritles notified the volunteers that they were ready to put in salaried men a meeting of the

A parade was ordered, and last night Williamsbridge was ablaze with light in honor of the retiring firemen. Every house in the old village was decorated with flags and lanterns, and rockets bissed reman candles popped, and red and green fire burned all along the line of march.

volunteers was called and it was decided to send the old department out of existence in

and rockets bissed, roman candles popped, and red and green fire burned all along the line of march.

Thousands lined the curbs and cheered the fireman as they walked by wearing the well-known uniforms and dragging the familiar old machines for the last time.

The parade was an hour and a half late in starting, owing to the tardiness of some of the out-of-town companies. There were nearly 700 men in line, companies from Mount Vernon, Wakefield, City Island, Unionport, East Chester and West Chester, and a company of fourteen regular firemen from the lower districts of the city under command of Capt. Colby, acting as an escort of honor to the three companies of Williamsbridge volunteers. Chief Engineer Peter Schweichert was in charge of the whole parads, and he had as assistants all of the officers of the old department.

The three Williamsbridge companies that went out of existence last night were: Independent Engine Company 1, Foreman Walling: Ploneer Hook and Ladder Company 1, Foreman Luke Butler, and Laconia Hose Company 1, Foreman George Stark. Not a man from any company was missing from the ranks when the parade started.

parade started.

From a stand in front of 85 Park avenue Fire From a stand in front of So Fark avenue Fire Commissioner Ford, Commissioners Haffen and Siebold, Maurice F. Holahan, Senator Guy, John Davidson, ex-President of the village, and Robert Johnson, formerly village trustee, reviewed the parade.

After marching the firemen went to their old headquarters at Third street and the White Plains road, where Messrs, Holahan, Davidson, Johnson, Commissioner Haffen, and Senator Guy addressed them.

BROOKLYN POLICE PARADE. They Make the Best Showing in Their History.

Brooklyn's "finest" were on public exhibition in a body yesterday, and the demonstra-tion was the largest and most impressive in the history of the Police Department. There were over 1,200 men in line, exclusive of the park police battalion. The men presented a fine appearance, and showed the good effects of the recent military drill. All the commanding officers were at the head of their men, with the exception of Captain Rhodes who has worn the uniform for nearly forty who has worn the uniform for nearly forty years, and was unequal to the strain, and Capt. Buckholz, whose 345 bounds of avoir-dupois were regarded as a sufficient apology for his absence. Capt. Buckholz was in the parade last year, but he succumbed to fatigue and came near losing his life.

It was an ideal day for the show, and the men looked as fresh as daisies after their two hours' march. The formation took place in the neighborhood of the fountain in Bedford avenue, and was carried out smoothly. Super intendent McKelvey, who is a veteran of U.S. Grant Post, and once served as aide decamp to Gen. Butler during the war, rode at the head of the column, with inspector Mackellar as Adjutant-General. Then followed the six mounted troops. The men were formed in three battailons, each of twelve companies and twelve flies front, led by Inspectors McLaughlin, Murphy, and Brennau. Three patrol wagons were attached to each battailon. The two companies of "sparrow" policemen, under command of Captain McNamara, made a creditable appearance. There were half a dozen bands of music, and all along the sidewalka admiring crowda were massed, and there were frequent cheers for the popular officers.

The line of march was through Bedford avenue to Lafarette, to Schermerhorn street, to Clinton, to Remsen, and across the City Hall park plaza to Fulton atreet, where the parade was dismissed. Mayor Wurster, Police Commissioner Welles, and cther officials reviewed the procession as it crossed the plaza. Capt. Whitman of San Francisco and Capt. Warren of Boston were on the reviewing stand. At the close of the parade a collation was served at the Wilson Assembly Rooms in Pierrepont street. years, and was unequal to the strain, and

ALTGELD IN THE LEAD.

The Honest Money Democrats in Chicago Are Disheartened,

CHICAGO, May 23.—The honest-money Democrats are fast becoming disheartened in their fight against Gov. Altgeld in Cook county, and the opinion is generally held that the contest for supremacy in lliinois is virtually over. Having decided to make no attempt to carry the

for supremacy in litinois is virtually over. Having decided to make no attempt to carry the primaries on Monday, the honest-money leaders have begun to consider the question of holding separate Conventions.

Many of the Democratic managers, while opposed to the machine, are averse to a bolt, and it is said that this feeling among the practical politicians is so general that the organization is at a loss what should be its next move in the war against silver.

Some of the influential Democrats who were expected to cooperate with Messrs. Robbins, Morin, Hopkins, Ghodrich, Kraus, and the other gold leaders have declined to oppose the Altgeld end of the contest. Judge Lambert Tree, ex-Minister to Belgium during Cleveland's first term, has consented to head the Altgeld delegation to Peorla from the Twenty-fourth ward.

It was reported to-day that the anti-silver faction had intimated it would place a State ticket of its own in the field endorsing Altgeld for Governor, but Altgeld simply laughed at the suggestion and remarked it was a sure sign of weakness on the part of his opponents. Indiana Sound-money Democrats.

Indianapolis, May 23.—The sound-money delegates of this city held a conference this afternoon on the attitute of the party on the money question. It was determined to call a State conference

It was determined to call a State conference and attempt to stop the tide which is now setting in in favor of free coinage. Speeches were made by politicians and business men who agreed that the adoption of a free-silver platform at the Democratic State Convention on June 24 would be ruinous to the party and would result in the defeat of Matthews at Chicago and of the State party in November.

McKinley Dines with Fred Grant, CLEVELAND, May 23.-Major McKinley spent

all morning in Mark Hanna's office, and persistent inquiring concerning Mr. Quay's Canton visit resulted in failure.

In the afternoon he dined at the Hanna residence with Col. Fred Grant of New York, and to-night he witnessed the production of "The Rivals" from Mr. Hanna's box at the Opera House.

CONGRESS EXPECTS A VETO. The River and Harbor Bill Now in the Hands of the President.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-At 5:30 this afternoon the Vice-President affixed his signature to the River and Harbor bill and it was at once sent to the White House for the approval or disapproval of the President.

Sundays and the day when the bill is delivered do not count in the constitutional period of ten days, so that the President will have to veto the measure before the 4th of June, or permit it to become a law by midnight of that day, without his approval. That he will veto the bill is the well-grounded conviction of almost every member of Congress and the only query they are asking themselves is, how much time will be take before he does it, for upon an answer to that question depends the length of the present scaling of Congress.

Every one appears to believe the bill will be passed over the veto, and that too, practically without debate. the River and Harbor bill and it was at once

Bicyclist Run Down by a Horse and Wagon Patrick O'Brien, 27 years old, of 501 West Twenty-eighth street, while riding a bicycle along Eighth avenue near Thirty-seventh street about 8 o'clock last evening, was knocked down and run over by a horse and wagon driven by Thomas Brennan of the Leroy street. O'Brien received internal injuries. He was re-moved to Roosevelt Hospital. Brennan was arrested.

moved to Roosevelt Hospital. Fremman was arrested was subsequently removed from Roosevelt Hospital to Bellevae, where he was found to be suffering from a broken leg. When he was run into he clump to the shaft of the wason and was dragged upward of eighty feet in this position. Then he lost his hold and feel, in this position. Then he lost his hold and feel, the wheel of the wason passing over his leg. Brennan said he could not control the hores, which had been frightened by O'Brien holding on to the shaft.

Redmondites Will Not Attend. LONDON, May 23.—The decision of the Irish National party in the House of Commons to convene a national Convention of Irishmen from all parts of the world in Dublin in Sep-tember does not find favor among the Red-mondities, Patrick O'Brien save be only wants to wipe his boots on the proposal.

RIDLEYS

VERY FINE CORSETS FLAGS! For Decoration Day.

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FINE WHALEBONE CORSETS.

1-4 REAL VALUE. CORSETS, gored and flossed, very fine FRENCH

COUTIL, white, drab, and black; REAL VALUE \$2.00 to \$3.00.....

the finest Paris models, all whalebone; TRUE VALUE \$3.50 to \$6.00 ...

Mail Orders Filled as far as Possible. We Recommend a Personal Selection.

White Goods. UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES IN THIS

DEPARTMENT.

A JOURNEY WELL REPAID.

GRASS LINEN, Plain, very low, yard, 16c., 18c., 22c., 85c.

GRASS LINEN, Fancy Stripe Patterns, BARGAINS, yard, 16c., 18c., 25c., 40c. BROWN LINEN FOR DRESSES, yard, 22c., 25c., 33c.

IRISH LINEN HOMESPUN for Suiting, yard, 16c., 20c., 25c., 85c.

1,000 pieces 60-inch TARLATAN, all

13c., 16c., 20c., 25c. Victoria Lawns.

SPECIAL PRICES, yard, 7c., 9c., 12c. INDIA LAWNS (very best makes), 70.,

Tarlatans.

10c., 13c., 16c., 20c. NAINSOOK CHECKS, 5c., 7c., 12c.,

Yard 7c.

EMBROIDERY. DOTTED SWISS, fine grades, yard, 11c.,

UNEQUALLED VARIETY OF DESIGNS CAMBRIC AND SWISS EDGING, both open and closed designs, with wide margin; yard, 6, 8, 12, 18, 25c.

SEWED (ALL WOOL) BUNTING

Best quality, best workmanship, small

sizes with grommets; larger sizes with rope

and canvas heading-full number of stars,

2 feet x 3...... 65c.

8 feet x 5......\$1.29

4 feet x 8..... 2.25

5 feet x 8..... 2.09

6 feet x 9..... 8.98

8 feet x 19...... 5.00 U. S. Regulation, 6x6½ feet.. 2.80

FLAC POLES.

8-foot, 88c.: 10-foot, 40c.: 12-foot, 60c.

MUSLIN PRINTED FLAGS in stock,

COTTON FLACS.

8 x 6 feet, on Spear Head Staff, each .. 250.

except on two small sizes.

VERY LATEST IN

BATISTE EDGING. Yard, 12, 16, 20 to 50c. EMBROIDERED BATISTE ALL-

OVERS, to match edging, equally low colors, splendid for covering pictures and SWISS SKIRTING, 42 - inch.

Special lot, all rich designs; yard, 35, 50, 75c.

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LLEN & ORCHARD STS. GRAND, ALLEN & ORCHARD STS. GRAND, ALLEN & ORCHARD STS.

309, 311, 3111 to 321 Grand St., N. Y.

Catharine Ann, the wife of Chief Justice Merdied at her home in Trenton at 6 o'clock last evening, aged 68 years. On Tuesday she spent the day arranging for the removal of her family to their summer residence at Monmouth Beach. She was apparently in good health. taken ill suddenly and the physicians diagnored her allment as acute Bright's disease. Thursday afternoon she had a stroke of paralysis and was unconscious until her death. The Chief Justice, who is 81 years old, was unremitting in his attention to her, and fears are entertained that the shock may have a serious effect on his heaith. Mrs. Beasley was the second wife of the Chief Justice. She was a daughter of the late Charles Chauncey Haven of Trenton, and her mother was Catharine Jefferies, a member of awell-known Boston family. She was the mother of ex-Judge Chauncey H. Beasley. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Beasley were married in 1855. The funeral will take piace Tuesday and will be private.

The Hon. Edward Booth died in New Orleans taken ill suddenly and the physicians diagnored

1855. The funeral will take piace Tuesday and will be private.

The Hon. Edward Booth died in New Orleans on Friday, aged 71. He was a native of Bolton, England, and came to this country in 1841 and settled in 1848 in New Orleans, where he was engaged in the hat business. In 1868 Mr. Booth came prominently to the front in politice as one of the leaders of the extreme Democrate, who refused all affiliation with the Republicans. He was a member of the State Senate and afterward of the House of Representatives, and was one of the members outsed by the United States troops in 1874. He led the movement against the payment of taxes to the Kellogg Government and was arrested and imprisoned, being escorted to the parish prison by a procession of 15,000 citizens who approved his course. Elected to the City Council as Chairman of the Finance Committee in 1884, he was mainly instrumental in putting New Orleans on a debtpaying basis again. On retiring from the Council, when 60 rears old, he announced that he would accept no other political office, decilaing the nomination for Mayor and other places.

Capt. Seth B. Ryder of Elizabeth died yesterwould accept no other political other decenting the nomination for Mayor and other places.

Capt. Seth B. Ryder of Elizabeth died yesterday at Liberty, in Sullivan county, N. Y., where he had gone with his family to spend the summer. He was dd years oid. He had been a sufferer for two years with Bright adisease. His grandfather was a member in Elisha Sheldon's legion of the Revolutionary Army. At the beginning of the rebellion he was a resident at Albany, N. Y., and enlisted in the Fifth New York Cavairy, First Ira Harris Light Guard, and in September, 1861, was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Company D. In January he was promoted to the Captaincy, He was in every engagement in which the Fifth Cavairy took part until Oct. 10, 1853, when he was captured at Russell's Ford by the body guard of Gen. Stuart. He served two terms as Sheriff of Union county, N. J., and in 1882 he was elected Mayor of Elizabeth. He is survived by his mother, who is over 90 years of age, his wife, and his son, Chauncey A. Ryder, His body will be taken to Elizabeth for burial on Tuesday.

Dody will be lakes to truesday.

Mrs. Eureka Storey, widow of Wilbur F. Storey, the founder of the Chicago Times, died suddenly at her home in Chicago on Friday morning. She died while asleep, was the daughter of Benjamin Bissell, a retired merchant of Foughkeepsie, N. Y. She was twice a widow when she met Mr. Storey, and was his third wife. After his death she was married to Joseph R. Dunlop, publisher of the Dispatch, but was divorced from him a year ago. Mrs. Storey was 50 years old.

oid.

Joseph H. Titus died at his home, near Whitestone Point, in Whitestone, yesterday, 67 years old. A few days ago he underwest a surgical operation. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church. He was President of the Board of Health of Whitestone. He leaves a wife and one son. one son.

James Angus, one of the oldest summer realdents of Asbury Park, died at his residence
there yesterday of heart disease. He was 80
years old. In winter he lived in Trenton. Recently he gave \$5,000 toward the erection of a
church here. He leaves one daughter and son.

George E. Cutler, a Brooklyn druggist, died yesterday morning at his home, 885 Flatbush avenue, in his fiftieth year. He was a war voteran and a Mason. GLEN COVE, L. I., May 28.- Assemblyman Morton Cromwell of this village, who dropped out of sight several days ago, causing his friends much anxiety, put in an appearance to day well and hearty. He had been ill and had gone away for a few days rest. As he did not wish to be annoyed he neglected to inform his friends of his whereabouts, and it was this that aroused their rears. They were afraid he had been taken ill somewhere and was unable to communicate with them.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Ss La Bretague, from Havre; Suram, from

Schaefer'av **Bottled Beer Families**

Bottled at the Brewery 50th St. - Park Ave. - 51st St.

STERNBERGER'S CHILDREN.

Bad of the Arguments as to the Disposition to Be Made of Them.

The adjourned hearing of the argument in the case in which Louis Sternberger seeks to have set aside a referee's report giving the custody of his two children, Robert and Maria to Mrs Sternberger and the children placed in his charge, took place yesterday in Part II. of the Supreme Court before Justice Truax.

Mr. Zabriskie, Mr. Sternberger's counsel, urged in a long statement that Mr. Sternberger had been kind to his wife, but that she was a zeaious student ofectence and higher literature, and did not think her husband "understood" her; in fact, she said she had had a "feeling of loathing" for him.
Joseph H. Choate, in answering the argument, said that, according to the theory propounded by Mr. Zabriszie, a husband was the owner of the person of his wife and children as if they were so many cattle. It had been shown that for years before Mrs. Sternberger fied to ber father's house she and her husband were living a life of discontent and disagreement. Yet during all this time he had admitted his wife to be aft and proper person to have charge of them.
Justice Truax reserved his decision. zeaious student of science and higher literature,

Morris Miller has been arrested by an order of Justice Truax of the Supreme Court in an action brought against him by Annie Miller for an absolute divorce. He was arrested, as his an absolute divorce. He was arrested, as his wife declares, as he was about to leave for Chicago with Miss Beckie Levin, a woman younger than his wife. Mrs. Miller says that he has been neglecting her and their two children for some time for Beckie Levin. She says that she pleaded with him to give Beckie up, but that while promising to do so he kept meeting Beckle and spent money on her which was needed for his family. He could not give ball and went to jail. jail.
Isidor Rivlin has been arrested in an action brought by Beckie Rosenberg in the City Court to recover \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. She says he courted her several months and then forseck her for another woman.

Verson Red and Gun Club Shoot, The Vernon Rod and Gun Club held its regular weekly clay bird shoot resterday afternoon at Enfield

street, Brooklyn. Summary:
First Event-Sweepstakes at ten clay birds each,
known traps and angles. McAdam, 7; F. A. Thompson, 7; John Smith, 5; Adams, 8; Wooley, 4.
Second Event-Same conditions. Smith, 5; J. S.
Remsen, 8; McAdam, 7; F. A. Thompson, 9; Wooley,
Adams meen, 8; McAudam, 7; F. A. Inompson, 9; Wooley, Adamia, 8; hird Event—Same conditions. F. A. Thompson, 8; S. K. Bemsen, 7; Warren Thompson, 9; Adams, 8; Adam, 6; Charles, 7; Warren Thompson, 9; Adams, 8; Ooley, 9; W. Thompson, 8; Charles, 6; Remsen, 9; Adam, 8; Adams, 9; (16th Evens—Same conditions. Osterhout, 7; Bishop, Adams, 9; F. A. Thompson, 10; Bemsen, 8; Mo-am, 8. 7. Alanna, 9; A. Alanna, 9; A. Alanna, 9; Kh. Kvenb-Sweepstakes, at ien tergets, known fraps, unknown angles. W. Thompson, 9; Charles, 9; Wooley, 5; Hishop, 9; McAdam, 9; Osterhout, 4; Wooley, 6; W. Osterhout, 4; Itemsen, 7; F. A. Thompson, 6; Wooley, 5; W. Thompson, 6; Wooley, 5; W. Thompson, 6; Wooley, 5; W. Thompson, 6; Wooley, 6; W. Thompson, 6; W. son, 7.

Eighth Event—Sweepstakes at reversed angles, ten
Eighth Event—Sweepstakes at reversed angles, ten
Eargeta F. A. Thompson, 6: Smith, 5: Bishop, 8;
Adams, 10: Bomson, 6: McAdams, 6.

Ninth Event—Same conditions, W. Thompson, 8;
Osternout, 7: F. A. Thompson, 5: Charles, 6: Smith, 5; sen, 7.

th Event-Sweepstakes at five pairs of doubles.

Thompson, 9; Adams, 6; W. Thompson, 7; Oster4; Remacn, 9; Bishop, 6; Smith, 4; Wooley, 5; Mills. 5.
Eleveuth Event-Match race at five pairs of doubles.
Bemsen, 8; F. A. Thempson, 6.
Twelfth Event-Sweepstakes at ten targets; known twee and angles. Wooley, 7; T. A. Thompson, 6; Saith, 6; Blahop, 6; W. Thompson, 9; Remsen, 10; Charles, 6. Twelfth Event—awwooley, T. V. A. Honney, 10; trape and angles, Wooley, T. V. A. Honney, 10; Smith, 5; Blahop, 5; W. Thompson, 9; Remen, 10; Charles, 6.
Thirteenth Event—Same conditions, 5mith, 5; F. A. Thompson, 5; Hishop, 7; W. Thompson, 7; Fourteenth Event—Same conditions. Elshop, 7; Smith, 6; F. A. Thompson, 4.

Uncle Sam's Navai Cadets Row Facter Than the Columbias.

Assarons, May 23,—An eight-cared crew of Naval condemy condets defeated the eight of the Columbia . C. of Washington this afternoon on the Severn A. C. of Washington this afternoon on the favora liver by two lengths. The two crews started well together from opposite Fort Madison, used as invalidation opposite the forest the experiment station was moved to indian flead. The finish was opposite the Naval Academy centedry.

The course was one mile, straightinway. The "Middies" pulled stadily with a thrift-six stroke, and the visitors at about forty-two. It was a pretty race for a half nile or more. In passing the steemer flameroff the two beats were well together and everybody was guessing on the winning craft. The cadets shell crossed the line two lengths ahead, in 5 minutes 20 seconds.

Lebigh Wine she Lacrosse Championship BETHLEUER, May 23. - Lehigh won the intercollege te lacrosse championship of the United States to-da by defeating the Stevens institute team by a score of four goals to three. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, including a good-sized delegation from Hoboken. From the start until time was called the Holoxeth. From the start until time was called the outcome was interprint, as the teams were evenly matched. At the end of the first half the sector studied two goals each, leabin secring the first goal in two minutes after play began. Both roak keylers made several difficult atops. The "roaters" for both reams kept up a pandemonium of yells and songe during the gains, and at the clear the home players were carried off the field. To night the students celebrated the victory by a parade and fireworks. Lehigh also won the championship last year.

Where Testerday's Fires Wore, A. M.-10:46, 18 Avenue A, no damage. P. M.-1:56, 935 Sinth avenue, Cice & Brager, dam

age \$500; \$:10, 1,142 Vanderhill avenue, Henry Schuz, damage slight; 5:25, 109 West beventy-first street, driving school, damage \$50, 8:10, 448 East 118th street, Jacob Rosstern, damage \$5. JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN

Judge Smyth yesterday granted an absolute divorce to Elizabeth S. Brooks from Warren W. Brooks, and a limited divorce to Thereas Ball from Charles Ball, He annuled the marriages of Agnes Canung and Michard Casning and of Frank Dvorsk and Catherine Dworsk.

Schoolbors Will Not Compete Again Under

Athlette Club Management, At a meeting of the officers of the National Interscholastic A. A., held in this city some time ago, the date of the national inter-

time ago, the date of the national interscholastic meet was changed from June 13 to June 20. The reason for this was that the examinations in the schools belonging to the New York Interacholastic A. A. take place and the boys would be too husy to have their minds taken up with athletics. The date fixed seemed to be satisfactory to all, but now comes another drawback.

Many of the young athletes who competed in the interscholastic indoor games of the New Manhattan A. C. on Marsh 28 are quite disappointed with the medals they received, and say they will not again enter games held under the auspices of an athletic club.

It is rumored that if the national event is held under the same management as the indoor meet, several of the crack-a-jacks will decline to enter. At any rate it is doubtful if Herkeley School, Barnard School, Condon School, or Hamilton Institute will be represented.

Nikita's Lakeside Handlest.

CRICAGO, May 22.—Over six thousand persons saw Nikita win the Lakeside Handicap, at Lakeside to-day, all the favorites were bowled over. Its Frown, winner of the btock Yards Derby, was a 4 to 5 favorite, but that event, from a racing standpoint, was a farce. Summarios: First Race—Six Turiongs. Lucinda, 102 (Warren), to 1, won; Cunarte, 100 (Morgan), 12 to 1, second; B. F. Fly, Jr., 104 (C. Sloan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1174. 1:17% Becond Race-Four furlongs. Ethel Farrell, 101 (Hathersoll), 6 to 1, won; heroir, 103 (J. Murphy), 8 to 1, second: Vanesca, 96 (Clay), 6 to 5, third. Time, to 1. second: Vanesca, 96 (Clay), e to 5, third.

Other Rece—Five furious; Owners Handlean, Ruber Neck, by Hinyar, 85 (Bathersoil), 7 to 2, won; Irone Woods, 79 (Hurne, 8 to 1. second; Hi Henry, 93 (Davis), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1915;
Fourth Race—Stock Yards Deruy; half a mile; catch weights. Ike Brown (Henord), 4 to 5, won; F. Farrell (J. Rurphy), 8 to 1 second; Lady (C. Kernan), 20 to 1, third. Time, 0:554;
Fifth Race—Lakeside Handleap; one mile. Nikira, 98 (Clay), 5 to 1, won; Re-takin, 123 (Soden), 7 to 5, second; Ramain, 192 (Everett), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:28 (Clay), 5 to 1, won; Re-takin, 123 (Soden), 7 to 5, second; Ramain, 192 (Everett), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:28 (Clay), 5 to 1, the 1 (Ratherson), 104 (Ratherson), 105 (Ratherson), 105 (Ratherson), 106 (Ratherson), 107 (Ratherson), 108 second! Kamsin. 102 (Everett), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:481&
Sixth Race—Six furiones. Glenoid. 104 (Bathersoil), 7 to 2, won: Queen Hess. 109 (Warren), 2 to 1, second: Connemara. 104 (C. Sioan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.
Seventh Race—Seven furiones. Ingomer. 98 (Everett), 2 to 1, won: Waterman, 99 (Hathersoil), 20 to 1, second: Simmons. 100 (Shannon), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:294.

Blitzen's Sister Pulls Through at St. Louis St. Louis, May 23. - The races here to-day resulted as St. Louis, May 23.—The races here to-day resulted as Follows:
First kiace—Nine sixteenths of a mile. Lincoln, 4 to 1 and even, won; Satya, out place, second; Senator Pearose, third. Time, 1925.

Second hase—Five-eights of a mile. Gath, 7 to 1 and 7 to 5, won; Tarkarian, out, place, second; Senator Research, 1 to 2 mile. The laser—Seven-eighths of a mile. David, 7 to 5 and 1 to 5, won; Leader Ban, 1 to 2 place, second; Linds third. Time, 1;38.

Fourth Race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Bittern's Sister, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won; Geery, 2 to 1 place, second; Alverdee third. Time, 1;025.

Fifth Race—Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Damocles, even and 1 to 2, won; Jonny McHaie, even place, second; Robert Satts, third. Time, 1;054.

Alxith Race—Ole and one-eighth miles. Crevasse, 8 to 3 and 1 to 8, won; Minskalonge, 8 to 5 place, second; Billy McKennie, third. Time, 2:064.

Winsers at Barkedale.

Winners at Barksdale.

Barksdale, Md. May 23.—The following are the summaries of the races here to-day:

First Bace-Bix and a baif furiouss. Elizabeth, I to 2 and i to 4 wos: Apprentive, even piace, second; Miss Ordway, third. Time, 1:82.

Second Bace-Haif a mile. Monroe Doctrine, B to 10 and out, won; Ladwights, b to 5 place, second; Water Nymph, third. Time, 0:85%.

Tierd Rac.—Torce-quariers of a mile. Chiswick, 2 to 10 and out, won; file trace. I to 5 place, second; Cigurese, third. Time, 1:24.

Fourth Hace-Four and a half furious, Finnwater, even and 1 to 3, won; Helen H., 2 to 5 place, second; Mitton II, third. Time, 1:01%.

Firth Race-Five-eightins of a mile. Addition T., 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; topgaland, 7 to 10 place, second; Fritz, taird. Time, 1:00%.

Sixin Bace-Four and a naif furiongs. Perfidy, 5 to 1 and 9 to 5, won; Marguerite, 8 to 5 place, second; Canterbury, third. Time, 1:00%.

How the Horses Finished at Oakley. OAKLEY, May 23 .- The results of the races here to Oakier, May 25.—The results of the races here today follow:
First base—your and a half furiongs. Scarf Pin. 5
to 1 and 5 to 1, won. Orimar, 4 to 2 place, second: 3.
Watter, third. Thick O does.
Second Race—bix and 6 half furiongs. Landseer,
Second Race—bix and 6 half furiongs. Landseer,
10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won. Hubbert, if to 5 place, second;
Richited, third. Time, 1:38%.
Third lace—Pive selphties of a mile. Roy Carrothers,
3 to 5 and out, won. F. F. Y., 8 to 5, place, second;
Cherry Leaf, third. Time, 1:00%.
Fourth Race—one mile and a six teenth. Caesarian, 8
to 5 and 1 to 4, won. Lady Inv. out, place, second;
Semper Lez, third. Time, 1:05%.
Fifth hare—one mile. Galon cont.
Second. Ben Holliday, out, place, second;
Bard hare—six and a half furiongs. Harry Shanson, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, won. Chicot, 3 to 5 place, second.
Hanton, third, Time, 1:25%.

Canada's Greatest Hacing Event Won by Bengram's Milibrook,

Tonosto, May 13. The May meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club opened to day. The race for the Queen's Plate, the greatest turf event of the year in Canada, what won by J. E. Sea ram's Milliaroos, with Springal, also owned by Seagram, second, and Dictator, third. This e. th. this is the airth time that Beagram has carried off the queen's Plate. Bob Kacche Seriously Itt at Bertin. Buni.in. May 23.—Bob Kneehs, the American

preeman who is in jail here pending the decision of the court upon his appeal from the judgment under which he stands onvicted of "ringing" a horse on the iterim trotting track, has been taken to the prison infirmary seriously ill. It is believed that it will be nine months before all the documents necessary to his case reach Berlin from America. Que Zimmérman in Capital Shooting Form

Gus Einmerman, the crack rife a w has made arrangements to go to Kurope lists a many a fee shoot a maira against the champion of swizer rend Last Thursday Einmerman side so so then o see at abooting at schustzen Park Union itt. S. I. He fred nearly life short at the ring man, and subserve to reter and accred a built-say overy time. In a number of instances he all dead contre.